

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair
 Tuesday; moderate northwest
 winds.
 Sun rises at 6:18, sets at 7:32.
 Moon sets at 7:41 p. m.
 High tide 12:50 a. m., 12:45 p. m.
 Light all vehicles at 7:30 p. m.

Today
 By Arthur Brisbane
 SEE PAGE THREE

BOSTON BROKER ARRESTED

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 20—No. 162 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by B. O. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

NIGHT EDITION COMIC INSIDE

READ THE WRECK

LANDS AND COPS BREAK SPEED LAWS

Register Goodwin Amazed at Act of Judge in Endangering Lives of Public

Apparently Judge Landis has completely forgotten his judicial temperament.

The judge drove his automobile from Marlborough to Boston, a distance of 18 miles, in 21 minutes. That's almost a mile a minute.

In order that he might have a clear path, two State motorcycle cops preceded him, whizzing along in their machines at a mile a minute.

These spectators were afforded the spectacle of a former Federal judge breaking the speed laws, aided and encouraged to do so by two employees of the State, whose only excuse for drawing their pay is to put a stop to that very thing.

The reason why the law was broken by a former Federal judge and two State police was hardly a matter of life or death. Mr. Landis had been attending the American Legion convention at Marlborough.

The driver and passengers played an exhibition game. Landis stuck to the end of the auto, and then found he had only 25 minutes to get to Boston to catch a train for New York—to see another baseball game.

State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank Goodwin expressed amazement at the incident.

"When I heard about it I couldn't credit my eyes," he said. "It is in Continued on Page 2, Col. 6."

Burdett Night School Catalog
 Night Sessions Begin Sept. 24
 1500 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

ENGAGED TO PRINCE



GRACE VANDERBILT.

London, Sept. 11.—London society offered a happy explanation of the prolonged stay here of General and Mrs. Vanderbilt of New York, to-day, when it was reported that the betrothal of the Vanderbilts was due to the engagement of their beautiful young daughter Grace to Prince George, youngest son of the King.

There has been no official announcement in connection with this international romance, but gossip insists that a betrothal is being arranged between the American heiress and the royal son.

New York, Sept. 11.—(Neither Mrs. Belmont nor Miss Balsan knew anything about it.)

This reply to a request for confirmation of the London report of Miss Grace Vanderbilt's betrothal was delivered at the country home of Mrs. O. P. Belmont in Port Washington today.

Mrs. Belmont is being visited there by her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Balsan, formerly the Duchess of Marlborough.

Mrs. Belmont was formerly the wife of William K. Vanderbilt, uncle of Brigadier-General Cornelius Van derbilt, the father of Miss Grace Vanderbilt.

Lord Lever Spencer Churchill, who is the son of the Duke of Marlborough and the present Miss Balsan, was rumored last July to be engaged to Miss Vanderbilt, but this rumor was never confirmed.

PRINCE GEORGE.
 Youngest son of British crowned rulers. He is very popular in London court and social circles.

LAWRENCE CHILD IS KILLED BY AUTO
 Lawrence, Sept. 11. (I.N.S.)—Francis Lawrence, three years old, died today at the Lawrence General Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. The girl was struck down by a machine operated by Robert Hamilton. The latter was to be arraigned today on a technical charge of manslaughter.

DISHER GAVE HIS WIFE POISON

Heiress-Saved by Doctor Before Husband Shot Her and Killed Himself

By HAROLD R. HALL

Mrs. Elsie Cheney Disher, heiress to the Cheney silk millions, who was murdered at her palatial home in Egypt, Mass., by her husband, who then killed himself, was poisoned ten days ago by a drink which Mrs. Disher declared had been prepared by her husband.

Mrs. Disher narrowly escaped death, according to close friends. A physician, whom she summoned, worked over her for hours, and had been a few minutes later in arriving she would have died that night, the physicians informed Mrs. Disher and her friends.

CUT OFF IN WILL

Whether or not the poisoning was accidental, Mrs. Disher's friends would not say. Mrs. Disher told them that her husband had a drink of the same liquid on the same night without ill results.

The poisoning episode took place a few days after Disher had given his wife a violent beating that was interrupted in the middle of the night by the shouting of neighbors.

Mrs. Disher became so frightened by the beating, the threats of death which she told friends her husband was continually making, and the poisoning, that she had her lawyer draw up cutting him off from any of the Cheney millions. Then she prepared to divorce her husband and called on her closest friend, Mrs. Marjorie Hedwell of Woburn, to stay with her for protection until she could pack up her things and get away from her husband.

HONEYMOON ROW
 Mrs. Hedwell and her husband, Al, editor and owner of Vogue, has abandoned his attempt to establish Vogue in London, and has sold the English edition of Vogue to the publishing house of Hutchinson & Co. of which Sir George Thompson Hutchinson is head. British publishers of Action Stories, owners of Hutchinson's Adventure Story Magazine, and other periodicals.

In this connection it is interesting to note that all attempts to establish

Join Our 1924 VACATION CLUB
 Get the folks in your office to get aside something each week for their next vacation.
 Home Savings Bank
 75 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Woman Offers \$1,000 Reward for Lost Dog

Lawrence, Sept. 11.—If the Lawrence police will find "Fido," a red sable Pekingese dog, for Mrs. R. B. Richardson of Salem, N. H., she will pay a reward of \$1,000.

The reward is further extended to anyone who will furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons who stole the animal. Fido is worth \$500 as dog value go.

COACH TAKES FIRE IN CRASH OF TRANS

Two were killed thirty injured, many of them seriously, when the 10:35 train from Taunton (on the New Haven road), smashed into a freight train on the main track near Readville at 11:45 today.

LARCENY OF \$5,000 CHARGED TO BROKER

Harry F. Combs, president of the Combs-Crouch Company, brokers based on a secret indictment charging Combs with the larceny of \$5,000 in a stock transaction with the Boston of Lenox.

Nolan charges he was victimized in a deal whereby Combs sold him some automobile stock under claims which did not materialize.

TROTSKY SLAIN, LONDON HEARS

London, Sept. 11. (I.N.S.)—Leon Trotsky, Commissioner for War in the Russian Soviet government, is reported to have been assassinated, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin this afternoon.

ITALY DEFIES INTERVENTION IN FIGHT WITH JUGO-SLAVS

Rome, Sept. 11. (A.P.)—Best informed opinion here is that Italy will refuse any mediation of the settlement of the Fiume question with Jugo-Slavia, as proposed by the latter.

Italy, it is declared, intends to settle directly with Jugoslavia, in line with the demands made for a settlement setting September 15 at the Albanians Reject Greek Ultimatum.

London, Sept. 11. (I.N.S.)—Albanians have rejected the Greek ultimatum that the assassins of General Tsar.

REAL AMERICAN MAGAZINES MAKE HIT WITH BRITISH

New York, Sept. 11.—Conde Nast, editor and owner of Vogue, has abandoned his attempt to establish Vogue in London, and has sold the English edition of Vogue to the publishing house of Hutchinson & Co. of which Sir George Thompson Hutchinson is head. British publishers of Action Stories, owners of Hutchinson's Adventure Story Magazine, and other periodicals.

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A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION IN THE EVENING
 Get thorough training WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR HOME. Courses in Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, English, Algebra, Chemistry, French, Italian, Spanish, Latin, German, Hebrew, Russian, Japanese, and many others. Tuition free. Books supplied. Evening Sept. 24. Enroll NOW.
 Boston Evening High School
 Boston T.M.C. 411 Washington St.

For Colds—Father John's Medicine
 Relieves coughs, colds and croup.

The train, which left Canton Junction at 11:45, had started for Boston when a switch engine with a car attached backed into it. The force of the smash derailed the locomotive and two cars.

The engineer and fireman were killed instantly. Police conveniences and ambulances from nearby hospitals Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

Doctor Dies From Excitement Due to Traffic Jam

Middleton, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Dr. James Ernest Long, a chiropractor of Goshen, is dead as the result of excitement incident to being caught in a traffic jam.

He and three of his sons were on an automobile ride and while he was at the wheel near Monroe he had a heart attack.

He was rushed into the home of one of his patients, where he soon expired of dilation of the heart.

He was forty-seven years of age and a veteran of the Boer War and World War.

WALES SAILING AS 'LORD,' VOTED JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

Aboard the liner Empress of France, via Liverpool to London, N. S. Sept. 12. (I.N.S.)—For he's a jolly good fellow, so say all fellow passengers of Edward, Prince of Wales, who left the British throne, leaving under the name of Lord Darnley, on his way to his Canadian ranch, where he intends to vacation quickly during the next several weeks. The Prince has let it be known he does not wish to be considered as a royal.

His evenings aboard ship are spent among the passengers in the lounge, as a member of the dancing parties. Breakfasts are served in his suite. All other meals are taken in the main dining hall.

He uses the common promenade deck for his daily exercise and does a daily swim at a brisk pace.

Miss M. Parker and Miss Bellie of Toronto and Mrs. Holt of Montreal were seen the Prince's dancing partners.

PUBLIC TO LOSE \$35,000,000 BY COAL PACT, SAYS NEWTON

Greenville, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Statement of the authentic coal conference was characterized by Byron H. Newton, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, as a patchwork that will cost the public about \$35,000,000 with Pennsylvania as the chief beneficiary, in an address today.

before the New York State Coal Merchants' Association convention.

"The public will pay from 15 cents to \$1 more on each ton of coal," Mr. Newton said. "The cure rests with the public in urging the closest cooperation between operators and public."

BURDETT COLLEGE
 150 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

INTERCEPTED PHONE CALL ARRESTED DUTY TO SLAY

LEARNED HER SECRET PLAN TO DIVORCE HIM

Continued from First Page.

home at once after there were the maddest husband fired the shot that ended life for him and his abandoned wife.

Disher stopped beating his wife on the arrival of the telephone friends say. But when he learned definitely that he was to receive one dollar more of his wife's money he called her into the bedroom before the telephone was up and fired the fatal shot.

According to friends, Disher started his honeymoon three years ago by beating his wife so violently that he broke her leg.

This incident occurred in the Philippines, where the wife had taken her husband on the honeymoon. They had been married only a few weeks.

FORGAVE HIM

Disher, according to the story Mrs. Disher told her friends, had run out of money and when an argument arose on his request for more money, he drank a quantity of liquor and returned to beat her almost into unconsciousness. The beating ended, he wife said, when she threw her

across the room and broke her leg against a chair.

Despite this inauspicious start, Mrs. Disher said she forgave her husband, thinking that perhaps the effects of his flying were partly responsible. She forgave him and took him back to his heart and home and he remained there for some time.

But when she had been beaten all most into unconsciousness two weeks ago, and had nearly died from the effects of the poison which she declared her husband gave her in a drink, she let loose her tongue and told her close friends of the heartache that followed her marriage to the former war hero. She was bitterly as she told of her broken romance with the man she had adored as an ideal man.

She declared that he refused to go to work, but instead on living on the money of his wife.

"Life proved to be a living hell," the woman told her friends. "I'll drink and drink and drink. He was always drinking. He was always getting drunk and coming home

MIRROR GUIDES SHOT



PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Standing in front of a full length mirror in his bedroom, Hilary P. Disher took careful aim by his reflection and sent the fatal shot directly into his brain. His wife, the heiress to the Cheney silk millions, lay dead in his bed, shot down a moment before by the unerring aim of the aviator. Photo shows the Disher home, owned by the wife, at Egypt, Mass., where the double tragedy occurred.

and beating her. He would spend the money I gave him like a drunken sailor and then return and demand more and more.

"Finally I was forced to limit him to five hundred dollars a month for his own spending money. Even that

did not prove enough for him, and he beat me because I would not give him more."

Mrs. Disher tried to persuade him to consent to a divorce quietly. Friends say that he refused unless Mrs. Disher would give him \$150,000. She refused, friends say, and he remained adamant in his demands.

POUNCE GRIFF SLUGGED BY "DETECTIVE"

By ROBERT MURRAY.

Newburyport, Sept. 11.—The veil of mystery shrouding the illness of Chief of Police John L. McGowan of this city has been punctured by the Boston American.

In lifting the curtain an amazing story is revealed, which adds another chapter to the drama surrounding the life of the late William Gray of Everett and his widow, Elizabeth E. Gray.

Elizabeth E. Gray.



MISS ANNA COLEMAN

Roxbury telephone girl acclaimed prettiest girl at dinner of House Cross Council, Knights of Columbus.

Major Cashman Chief McLean

Major Michael Cashman of Newburyport is executor of the estate of William Gray of Everett. Mrs. Gray was nearly eighty years of age and became so feeble this year that Cashman had her moved to Newburyport where he arranged for the aged lady to make her home with the Mayor's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Congdon of No. 24 Broad street.

CHAUFFEUR APPEARS.

Shortly after the arrival of Mrs. Gray, Newburyport a former chauffeur of the Grays appeared in the city and called on the widow. As time passed his trips became more and more frequent.

Neither Mr. Congdon nor Major Cashman questioned the motives of the former chauffeur until they learned that he had been going about Newburyport flashing a detective's badge and saying that he was a superior in his home town police exchange. Miss Anna Coleman, a No. 6 Summer place, Roxbury, was runner-up to Miss Coleman and was awarded second prize.

The judges were Stansfield Wilcox, the writer, and the chairman of the Boston Cross Council, Knights of Columbus, at Moseley's Charles River Pavilion. Miss Anna Coleman was the winner of the contest. The judges were Stansfield Wilcox, the writer, and the chairman of the Boston Cross Council, Knights of Columbus, at Moseley's Charles River Pavilion. Miss Anna Coleman was the winner of the contest.

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The chauffeur became incensed at the question and opened up a tirade in which he abused Mr. and Mrs. Congdon. He also made a number of scurrilous remarks about Major Cashman.

STRIKES POLICE CHIEF.

Mr. Congdon telephoned to the police station and asked that an officer be sent up to find out who his former master was referring to.

Arriving at the Congdon home, Chief McLean told the police chauffeur, Special Officer French, to wait for him. As chief entered the door of the Congdon home the chauffeur started another wordy battle, his wife screaming.

While the argument was at its height, the chauffeur swung on Chief McLean and landed a hard blow with his fist. Officer French ran in and was pushed into a chair and then on top of him.

Pressed for explanation as a detective the chauffeur brought out an old card which indicated that he had been employed as an investigator in 1921. Information from the headquarters of the Burns Detective Agency later revealed that the man was not connected with the Burns agency in any capacity.

Mrs. Gray, who is very deaf, seemed to know little of what was going on, but surprised everyone by assuring the chief that the man was all right and a friend of hers.

Chief McLean then went home to his family and a physician was called.

More than a week Chief McLean hovered between life and death, but he emerged last week. The Chief made a full recovery and is now thought to have a good chance of making a full recovery.

In the meantime the mysterious young friend of Mrs. Gray's stayed away from the Congdon home, although he has been in Newburyport at least once.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—College for President Club have been formed in Chicago and St. Louis. The formation of the St. Louis Club, with Hugh Wagner, former member of House of Representatives and chairman of the Greater St. Louis conference, as president. Edward H. Barkley, former State Senator, vice president, and Charles F. Meyer, secretary, is announced. The Chicago club was incorporated last week.

In answer to a letter from the Chicago club, offering him its support, President Coolidge said:

"Prettiest Girl"



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S. DESTROYER CREW HEROES OF QUAKE

London, Sept. 11.—The Kobe correspondent of the Central News agency reports arriving on the steamer Empress of Australia credit the command and officers of the American naval destroyer 317 with the most outstanding act of heroism following the earthquake. This was the dash of the craft up Tokyo bay to rescue marooned foreigners in the Japanese capital.

Ocean going vessels rarely attempt to steam further up the gulf than Yokohama and for American ships to take their ship to Tokyo through the shallow waters of the upper bay after the seismic upheaval involved unknown dangers.

The commanders of other ships at Yokohama warned the United States navy men that it was too early to attempt to reach Tokyo; nevertheless, Destroyer 317 made the run and the Americans were the first crewers to reach the city after the disaster. As was impossible to land the staff and the refugees were taken aboard from small boats and Destroyer 317 turned to Yokohama where the foreigners boarded the liners that were waiting as rescue stations.

Another dash to Tokyo followed. It was impossible to return the destroyer by a boat, and Destroyer 317 turned to Yokohama where the foreigners boarded the liners that were waiting as rescue stations.

The American residents found the foreigner column assembled in the garden of the Imperial Hotel and a large military guard around the buildings and gardens for protective purposes.

The military guard around the grounds was necessary, says the correspondent, because across the street in Hibiya Park were ten thousand Japanese, many of them desperate as the result of their suffering.

The foreigners remained isolated in the hotel grounds until Monday morning when the destroyer arrived.

Many Koreans Slain

By Japs in Yokohama

Kobe, Japan, via Shanghai, Sept. 11.—A dangerous outbreak, almost reaching the proportions of civil war, has been threatened in the devastated area of Japan, especially around the groups of Yokohama.

The trouble was started by wild groups of irresponsible young Japs, apes who threatened to kill every Korean in the Yokohama district.

It is reported that 30 Koreans as they were being taken to the station ready have been killed in that region. Many sections were looted.

Koreans at Yokohama were accused of setting fire to the station by the sea. The Japs, however, had distributed station. That accusation infuriated the young Japs.

According to information from officials of the International Banking Corporation, C. E. Moore had the Yokohama office, was murdered by a looting band. When Moore's throat had been cut, his pockets had been rifled and the cash box was missing.

Fire Killed Thousands

In Stuns of Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 11.—(A.P.)—Investigation of the Hongo district, hemmed in by the sea, showed previous estimate of loss of life from this earthquake. The residents of this, the poorest quarter of the capital, were trapped by the flames which followed the earthquake. The ruins throughout the district were crowded with dead.

Foreigners Robbed and Slain During Quake

London, Sept. 11.—Refugees from Japan, brought to Shanghai by the steamer Empress of Australia, report that foreign victims of the disaster were robbed and murdered, says a Shanghai dispatch to the Morning Post. Many are penniless and without clothes. While the Japanese foreigners are being cared for.

Some foreign business concerns, says the correspondent, have decided to suspend temporarily their Yokohama establishments, fearing conditions in that city will never be uncanceled.

RED CROSS FUND TO EXCEED FIGURE

Washington, Sept. 11.—Reports received at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross here indicated the minimum grant of \$5,000,000 for Japanese relief would be reached and exceeded. The total tabulated was \$4,175,000. In that total several of the larger cities were not included. New England's minimum of \$200,000 has been reached and passed.

REV. W. J. WORCESTER SAFE IN MANILA

Rev. W. J. Worcester, D.D., president of the "New Church" organization of the United States and dean of the theological school of that denomination at Cambridge, Mass., has been located at Manila, he will go back to Japan after returning to this country.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

One thousand of them are imported or domestic broadcloths at \$1.25 Look WEDNESDAY!

5027 men's fine shirts

sizes 14 to 16½ in lot neckband or collar attached

\$1.25

1000 imported or domestic broadcloth \$1.25

740 fibre striped madras \$1.25

533 mercerized oxfords \$1.25

421 ducetine shirts \$1.25

581 fine repp shirts at \$1.25

577 cotton pongee shirts \$1.25

651 woven madras shirts \$1.25

524 corded madras shirts \$1.25

If you wear sizes 32 to 38 and come early WEDNESDAY!

men's good 3-pc. suits

also few 2-pant suits if you're here at 9 A.M.

Less than usual cost of material!

Year round suits of worthy tailoring, good materials and styles at fine savings!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

\$500 MONTHLY

So, she quietly prepared plans for a divorce, telling her husband that they were going to leave the Egypt place on Monday and she started packing. He was to be kept in the house until the papers were served.

The telephone rang Monday morning and he answered before he was called out downstairs to the telephone. He discovered that he was to be cut off by his wife for the first time, friends say. The divorce action was to start that day.

AIMED BY MIRROR

He returned to his bedroom, called his wife and fired a 45 calibre bullet into her brain.

Then, according to the theory of the police, he stood calmly up before the full length mirror in the bedroom of his wife and while gazing at himself in the glass raised the weapon and fired the shot that entered the brain and killed him.

The bullet passed through his head and hit the wall directly opposite the big mirror into which the police believe he was looking when he fired.

Marriage had proven a sorry story for both Mr. and Mrs. Disher. Mrs. Disher had been married once before. She eloped friends say, with her father's chauffeur, J. C. Bennett of Myrtle, Conn. Ten years ago that romance ended in the divorce courts.

HIS THIRD WIFE

Disher, it was revealed today, had married twice before. Whether or not the marriage had ended in divorce was not learned. But Mrs. Disher told close friends that she was his third wife.

Mrs. Disher's brother, Richard J. Cheney, Jr., of South Manchester, Conn., arrived a few hours after the murder. He took charge of the affair and hurriedly secured a cash and had the body of the husband removed from the house.

Disher's only will is claimed one today, says a relative of Disher from Culver, Indiana, his home city. The body is at Storer's undertaking parlors at Cohasset.

The body of Mrs. Disher was kept in the house all night. Today it will be taken to South Manchester, Conn., for burial.

ROOSEVELT WARNS OF 'QUACK' POLITICS

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Combination and corruption is the hope of the American farmer, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the State Department declared today at the New York State Fair. Mr. Roosevelt warned against "quack" remedies.

"All over the country," he said, "there are sincere, but mentally limited families who are being misled by politicians peddling false promises. These comprise such things as government price fixing and account loans, street clean up, etc. Remember, that in the long run anything which hurts the country hurts the farmer, just as surely as anything which hurts the farmer hurts the country."

GIVE \$80,000 FOR CHEMISTRY ESSAYS

Milwaukee, Sept. 11.—More than \$80,000 in prizes, consisting of money, scholarships and books will be distributed by the American Chemical Society to students in the high, secondary and higher educational schools of the United States, awarded in essay contests, the science of chemistry next year according to an announcement by E. C. Franklin, president of the society, at the opening of the national convention of the society at the University of Wisconsin.

The amount is made available through Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Curran of New York, as a memorial to their deceased daughter, Patricia.

GILLETTS SAYS U. S. SOLONS ARE ORDERLY

London, Sept. 11.—(I.N.R.)—Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, of the U. S. House of Representatives today defended American legislators as more orderly and less excitable than European lawmakers.

"American legislators probably chatter more than English but they are orderly," said Gillett.

"There is never any intended disorder such as seen in the House of Commons. It is never necessary to resort to expulsions and suspensions. In 30 years I have known only three cases of suspension from the American House."

LANDIS BREAKS SPEED RECORD

Continued from First Page.

The reason that Henry Ford said he did not as well in piling up a cash surplus this year is that he was depressed by the depression of 1921, when he reorganized his company so that savings of more than \$30,000,000 annually in operation costs resulted. In the fall of last year his statement of cash on hand showed that he had \$17,000,000 and this had been increased \$30,000,000 during the first six months of 1922.

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TELEPHONE A YEAR FORD LOAFED

Detroit, Sept. 11.—Two unprecedentedly prosperous years are responsible for the cash balance of about \$20,000,000 shown in a financial statement of the Ford Motor Company. Officials say that the year 1922 piled up a far greater cash surplus than this year.

It is pointed out that at the very ordinary rate of interest of 5 per cent, Henry Ford would have an income of \$1,000,000 a year, even if he never realized a cent beyond the interest on cash on hand at this time.

Mr. Ford began to pile up this tremendous amount of cash shortly after the depression of 1921, when he reorganized his company so that savings of more than \$30,000,000 annually in operation costs resulted. In the fall of last year his statement of cash on hand showed that he had \$17,000,000 and this had been increased \$30,000,000 during the first six months of 1922.

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STRIKES POLICE CHIEF.

Mr. Congdon telephoned to the police station and asked that an officer be sent up to find out who his former master was referring to.

Arriving at the Congdon home, Chief McLean told the police chauffeur, Special Officer French, to wait for him. As chief entered the door of the Congdon home the chauffeur started another wordy battle, his wife screaming.

While the argument was at its height, the chauffeur swung on Chief McLean and landed a hard blow with his fist. Officer French ran in and was pushed into a chair and then on top of him.

Pressed for explanation as a detective the chauffeur brought out an old card which indicated that he had been employed as an investigator in 1921. Information from the headquarters of the Burns Detective Agency later revealed that the man was not connected with the Burns agency in any capacity.

Mrs. Gray, who is very deaf, seemed to know little of what was going on, but surprised everyone by assuring the chief that the man was all right and a friend of hers.

Chief McLean then went home to his family and a physician was called.

More than a week Chief McLean hovered between life and death, but he emerged last week. The Chief made a full recovery and is now thought to have a good chance of making a full recovery.

In the meantime the mysterious young friend of Mrs. Gray's stayed away from the Congdon home, although he has been in Newburyport at least once.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—College for President Club have been formed in Chicago and St. Louis. The formation of the St. Louis Club, with Hugh Wagner, former member of House of Representatives and chairman of the Greater St. Louis conference, as president. Edward H. Barkley, former State Senator, vice president, and Charles F. Meyer, secretary, is announced. The Chicago club was incorporated last week.

In answer to a letter from the Chicago club, offering him its support, President Coolidge said:

COOLIDGE FROWNS ON PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

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WIFE SPURNED FOR DOG WINS ALIMONY

Joe Rose Struthers, whose husband preferred to sleep with the family pet dog than with his wife, was granted \$15 a week temporary alimony by Judge White in Salem Superior Court, in the first round of their suit against Frank L. Struthers, prosperous pawn broker of West Lynn, for support for himself and his five-year-old son, and custody of the son.



"I haven't got money at all," Mrs. Struthers told the court. "I haven't enough money to buy food. The clothes I am wearing are borrowed. My husband had given me only \$15.00 in the last three weeks, and the first week, \$5 the next week, and \$15 the last week in two installments."

Struthers denied his wife's charges when he was called to the stand and swore that he was not a pauper. He admitted his wife had ruined his business and driven away all of his customers by throwing things around the house, and swearing, lying down on the floor and screaming, in rage and jealousy demanding money.

Mrs. Struthers told the court she was only an unwilling participant, and screamed only when her husband choked her.

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Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. Ardent Charity Worker for North Shore

By BETTY ALDEN.

During the war Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.—she was Augustus Van Winkle then—was a very ardent worker and was much envied by her contemporaries. For she was one of the most expert drivers in the Motor Corps of the Red Cross here, and was always "at attention" whenever her detachment needed her.

Now that the war is over she no longer drives a Red Cross motor, but she is just as eager and willing to help out in any charity affair. Down Prince's Crossing way, where she and her husband spend most of their summers, she is a leader among the young people.

When the war was over she added her own "Whom Knows Along the North Shore."

The other day a group of May School girls held a charity sale on the Mass estate at Beverly Farms. Behind the refreshment counter I noticed Mrs. Shaw, and in her simple slip dress she was every bit as efficient-looking as some of her fellowworkers who have made their debuts more recently.

The wedding which transferred Augustus Van Winkle into the hands of young Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., was about the biggest "fete, dinner and play" event of 1919. It was a June ceremony, taking place at the Old South Church, Mrs. William B. Shaw, Jr.—she was Anna Wheeler then—was maid of honor, the large bridegroom's guests including the Misses Pauline Fernald and Nancy Ely, while Mrs. John M. B. Churchill, now a June wedding breakfast followed at the Commonwealth avenue home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKim.

The Quincy A. Shaws Jr. have spent this summer, as usual, with Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Sr. at the latter's magnificent estate at Prince's Crossing, where the Shaws have a summer home.

Mrs. Shaw (Augustus Van Winkle) is one of the popular members of the Summer colony at Prince's Crossing. (Photo by Bachrach.)



MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW, JR.
Mrs. Shaw (Augustus Van Winkle) is one of the popular members of the Summer colony at Prince's Crossing. (Photo by Bachrach.)

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

murdering each other, as they did in the days of superstition and darkness.

MONSIEUR PAUL MERCIER said he could drink a quart of rum and a quart of curacao, and bet money on it. He drank the two quarts, but won't say whether he won. He was spending when he heard from him he had enough. Curacao, the strongest kind of alcohol, flavored with orange peel and sweetened, is not a thing to be trifled with.

THE HUMAN body can stand much, but there are limits, and some Americans now drinking bottled liquor will realize it. A rich harvest is being prepared for the undertakers.

THE ESTATE of John E. Draper is valued at the property by a daughter, Mrs. A. Draper Dixon. Draper, in his book, "The Intellectual Development of Europe," left to the public a gift worth ten thousand estates of land and buildings. Get that book at the public library and read it. If you want to know something about the earth, man, and human thought.

TAR FIRE SMOKE SHROUDS SQUANTUM. A kettle of tar in the hold of the steamship Squantum, which is being considered as the fitting out of the new fire ship of the Boston Navy Yard, is being used to burn tar in the hold of the ship, preparatory to her government trials, which will be held in the harbor of Boston.

The fire brigade was called to the scene, but as the fire was in the hold of the ship, it was not possible to reach it. The fire was caused by a gas leak, and was extinguished by the fire department.

MELTO makes your figure slender. There's nothing more comfortable way to reduce where you want to reduce.

Melto is a cream. Simply rub it on the part you wish to reduce. Only five minutes a day. That's all! Melto is the direct, natural, beautiful way to reduce.

It is Absolutely Harmless! Buy it at any drug store or by mail. Price—Valueless look on the Melto label. Write for it.

REDUCING CREAM MELTO LABORATORIES Dept. W, 311 E. 10th St., New York

JEW'S NEW YEAR OBSERVED OVER WORLD TODAY

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is being celebrated in Jewish synagogues throughout the world today. The festival marking the opening of the year in the Jewish calendar of the year 5704, began Monday, when 12,000 Jews gathered in their temples in Greater Boston to observe the day of the future and to make their peace with mankind. The festival continues throughout today and Wednesday, and orthodox religious will close their business establishments and devote the two days to celebrating the event.

Rosh Hashanah was ushered in, according to the old custom which looks back to the days of the earliest Jewish patriarchs, by blasts from a ram's horn at the portals of every synagogue. To every synagogue in the city Mayor Curley sent a message of greeting.

MAYOR SENDS GREETING. "May the new year be one of progress and prosperity, and may the best day that any number of the race has known in the past year be no better than the present day of the coming year."

To Jews throughout the nation President Coolidge made the following proclamation:

"The recurrence of Rosh Hashanah is always a reminder of the fact that the Jewish people have been a part of the history of the world for many centuries. The Jewish people have made many contributions to the world, and their faith and traditions are a source of inspiration to all people."

Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, on Commonwealth avenue, delivered a sermon on "Rosh Hashanah" today evening and today delivered a prayer service from the synagogue. Dr. Samuel J. Abrams today spoke at Temple Israel, and Dr. Isaac M. Wise at the Jewish Temple. At the Blue Hill synagogue today, Rabbi H. R. Gold spoke on "The Jewish People and the World." At the new Temple Mishkan Tefila, Rabbi H. R. Rubenstein spoke on "Rosh Hashanah." At the Temple Young Men and Young Women.

CORRECT WAY TO BEHAVE

By Mrs. Cornelius Beckman

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: A and B were two good friends who were in a car when they were driving to a party. A said it was proper to hold the young man's hat while dancing.

B said the young man should hold his own hat. "Which is right, A or B?" M.C.A.

A is certainly not right. A lady does not take care of a man's hat or coat; he does that himself. If he is a gentleman, he will be embarrassed if a young lady suggests that he needs assistance for his hat.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: A friend is to be married in three months. Is it proper to send her a gift? I have known her for eight months.

AN EVERYDAY READER: I am going to send a gift if you wish. The gift should be sent to the bride's home two to three weeks before the wedding.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Will you kindly tell me the proper time to send a gift to a friend who is going to be married? I have known her for eight months.

A said "Twenty minutes of time." B said "Nine minutes."

C. Upon answering one's telephone call, should one say, "This is she" or "This is he?" Thank you. N. Y. Z.

EITHER is correct. "This is she" is correct. The rule is that any part of the verb to be is followed by the nominative case. She is in the nominative case and he is in the objective. "It is I" and "That is they" and "Is that he?" are correct.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Is it proper for a young lady to give a birthday gift to a gentleman friend of her own age, or what will be an appropriate gift? MISS R.

I don't get good form for a young lady to give a consequential gift to a gentleman to whom she is not engaged. A book is really the only gift that is sanctioned by good taste.

AT LAST! READER FOR CONGRESS RECORD. Washington, Sept. 11.—One of the most basic requests ever made of a Government official reached the office of Senator Harris (D-N.Y.) today. It was a letter from T. W. Darr, Route 2, Chambliss, Ga., asking for "some Government publications to comfort an old man."

To Capt. Cassius Williams, secretary to Senator Harris, was delegated the task of complying with the request. He mailed to Mr. Darr a copy of the last session of the Year Book published by the Department of Agriculture, and several copies of the Congressional Record, hoping they will keep him employed for a while until he can find some "more comforting documents."

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

"WHY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY"

Because: EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is priced at practically no profit for "WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY" only. EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is dependable quality and must measure up to our standards. EVERY LOT ADVERTISED for these two-day sales must be timely and desirable. EVERY LOT ADVERTISED must be the biggest value of its kind to be found in New England.

Our Reasons: The increased volume of business helps in turning over the stock. It encourages mid-week shopping, thus tending to equalize the daily sales. This, in turn, helps to stabilize our selling force, and, most important of all, it attracts new customers to the store.

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Canton Crepe Gowns \$25.00

The gown pictured is of heavy canton crepe; long straight line; pleated model with beaded side panels. Sleeves and girdle are also beaded. Some have facings of contrasting colors. A second model has four pleated panels. Sleeves and girdle beaded with ribbed bands. Colors: navy, brown and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Gown Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

'Bulls-Eye' Seamless Bleached Sheets \$1.17 each

Double bed size, torn 51x50 inches for four bedding. Limit one dozen to a purchase.

Pure Linen Crash 15c yard

Heavy quality imported unbleached crash dish towel.

"Nashua" Blankets \$2.98 a pair

Heavy, warm, tan-colored cotton blankets with handsome borders and binding. These blankets bear the well-known Nashua "Wool mark" trade mark.

"Gold Seal" Pillow Cases, 4 for \$1.00

Torn size before hemming 42x16 inches. Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's New Autumn Hats \$7.50

Be a stylishly trimmed hats of Lyons and Panne velvets, in new autumn colors. Ribbons, flower ornaments and feather trimmings.

Second Floor North

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Initialed All Linen Handkerchiefs 19c each

1/2 inch hem. Hemstitching. Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Duvetyn and Moire Silk Envelope Bags \$1.89

Colors with panther handles. Silk, tan, brown and black.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Junior Wool Trousers Norfolk Suits \$6.43

These suits are tailored from tweeds and fancy mixtures. The jacket buttons up to the neck and the trousers are straight cut. Several colors. An extra white collar with each suit. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Boys' Own Store, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Narrow Metallic Ribbon Girdles \$1.05 each

Narrow Picot Edge Girdles 85c each

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

34 Hall and Stair Carpets \$1.39 yard

Double extra tapestry Brussels. The colorings and designs.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's New Fall Topcoats, \$19.50

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Velocipedes \$7.65

Wednesday and Thursday

Colonial Wing Chairs \$42.50

Covered with denim.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Very strongly built. The frame is made of steel instead of red enamel. The bearings are made to anticipate rough usage and assure easy running. The wheels have 54 inch rubber tires and regular bicycle spokes. Both hubs and handle bars are nickel-plated. Suitable for children from 3 to 5 years.

Toy Dept., Basement

Milk makes strong lusty youngsters

THE school health program always includes drinking milk—the food that improves health, stimulates growth and builds better bodies.

Mothers, encourage your children to drink milk at school and at home—it is so good for them.

"More Milk—Better Health"

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

ST. JAMES THEATRE PRESENT DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

Play New to Boston Full of Humor

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

If there is any one thing in the drama that carries its own weight in gold it is humor. You may never have believed it before, but an evening with George A. Gile's talented and assorted players at the St. James Theatre will impress a conviction that cannot be denied.

The quality of these players last evening was "Human Was Right" revealed the play of being one more attention to actors and not enough to plays.

You might suspect, the play written by Philip Baruch and John Melton, was rather deep, covered with a remark attributed to the famous and departed Emerson—"something that had immoderate reference to 'one being here every minute'."

HARMONY COME WRONG.

Before the three acts of the play had been run off you were sure that Harmony's count was wrong, and that at least four or five or six were "here every minute."

The allusion, of course, is to that group of things named folk who take of things for granted with a blind that even the brightest eyes are dimmed.

That was the way it went. Harmony, last evening, when Harmony—himself, at least—had his first night's audience absorbed two and a half hours of perfect enjoyment, some confusion, some confusion, and some confusion.

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Amusements

MAJESTIC
LAST 2 WEEKS
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
Sundays at 2 & 8:15
1923 and 200th
Showings
JESSE L. LASKY Presents

COVERED WAGON
A Paramount Picture
Founded Upon Emerson
Hough's Splendid Romance
of the Oregon Trail

MERRY GO ROUND
A Picture You'll Never Forget While You Live
CASH REFUND

POPULAR PRICES
Eves. & Sat. Mat., 50c, and \$1
\$1.50; Other Mat., 50c and \$1

LOEW'S ARCADE
CONTINUOUS 2:15 & 8:15
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
THE SILENT PARTNER

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BRAVES FIELD
Wed., Sept. 12, at 8:30 P. M.
Printing House Craftsman
2d Annual

FIREWORKS
CIRCLE AND DISPLAY
101st INFANTRY BAND
Voice Notes and Instrumental

COLONIAL
EVER at 8:15
LAST 7 TIMES
CHARLES DELLINGERMAN
FLORENCE

REED IN LULLABY
A New Play by EDWARD KNOX
NEXT MON. SEATS TODAY

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
DIRECT FROM 87 WEEKS IN N.Y.

MODERN BEACON
EVER at 8:15
LAST 7 TIMES
CHARLES DELLINGERMAN
FLORENCE

6 ELINOR GLYN'S DAYS
WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS
A Paramount Picture

SELWYN
EVER at 8:15
LAST 7 TIMES
CHARLES DELLINGERMAN
FLORENCE

MILLER & LYLES
LAST SHOW OF "HUFFLE ALONG"
THE ALL-STAR WILDLIFE

FLYING WILD
MID-NITE SHOW NEXT WEEK

ST. JAMES
EVER at 8:15
LAST 7 TIMES
CHARLES DELLINGERMAN
FLORENCE

WALDRON'S CASINO
EVER at 8:15
LAST 7 TIMES
CHARLES DELLINGERMAN
FLORENCE

BOWDOIN SO. THEATRE
EVER at 8:15
LAST 7 TIMES
CHARLES DELLINGERMAN
FLORENCE

Stage Favorite

ADOLPH BUSHELL
Leading woman with Boston Stock Company at St. James Theatre.

"THE HUNCHBACK" OPENS NEXT MONDAY
The New Londoner, member of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"...

"SILENT PARTNER" AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM
An unusually clever and very powerful drama, "The Silent Partner"...

"ST. ELMO" SHOWN AT FENWAY THEATRE
The hit of the Fenway Theatre this week has for its leading feature...

"THE BOOMERANG" AT THE SOMERVILLE
The Somerville Theatre Players were once to good advantage last night in a delightful light comedy...

Week's Features
WALDRON'S CASINO (Baroque—"Monkey Shines" with George Sheldon and Allyn in the comedy roles, and Sara Houtt contributing the songs. Also valuable pictures.)

MODERN BEACON
"Six Days" with Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo. Where the North Begins, a drama of the Hudson Bay Company, and Blind Tom of the Fighting Blood series.

OLYMPIA
Andre Lafayette, in "The Parisienne actress, in "The Girl" also five acts of vaudeville.

CENTRAL SQ.
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

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Big Benefit for Wake Victims

Under the auspices of the Association of Theatre Managers of Boston two all-star benefit performances will be given at both the Tremont and Shubert theatres next Friday evening, the proceeds to be donated to the fund now being raised for the victims of the Japanese earthquake. The program will enlist the services of stars and leading players from every attraction now appearing in Boston and headlines from the leading vaudeville houses. While the list is not fully complete there is every assurance, however, that the contributing artists will comprise a bill second, if ever, before equalled in this city.

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO LIFE AT GAYETY
When it came to Hollywood it could not be an extraordinary thing as the actors offered by the comedians and girls of Joe Horne's "Hollywood" which closed a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre yesterday.

Mary Collins and Jack Piller, the leading comedians, fairly stuffed the show with stars, stars, comedy situations and laughter. Juliette Derrin, the prima donna, was in a class of her own, and offered a victim comedy, and also a comedy of her own.

The Hollywood comedians and stars off some new and startling numbers.

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CONCERT STARS FOR BOSTON SYMPHONY



NEW SOLOISTS TO SING HERE

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NEW SOLOISTS FOR SYMPHONY SEASON

With many new soloists engaged to perform with the Boston Symphony in Symphony Hall during the regular season of twenty-four Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts, which begin October 11 and 12, an eventful and successful season is anticipated.

Pierre Monteaux, who is expected to return from Europe and will now appear, will have charge of the season for the first consecutive year. As a result of a recent subscription of renewals, there will be no Friday afternoon matinee, and a limited number of Saturday evening seats will be available.

Profound among the stars who have been engaged to perform this season are Sigrid Onegina, a contralto, and Elizabeth Rethberg, an alto, both of whom have some experience in Europe. Others will be Eva Klavins, the famous mezzo-soprano, and Yve Janssens, a soprano, and Yve Janssens, a soprano, and Yve Janssens, a soprano.

Among the musicians to appear will be Harold Bauer and E. Yngve Scholander, the well-known French horn player, both of whom have performed in Symphony Hall on previous occasions. Two pianists of European fame will also be included—Moritz Rosenthal, a pupil of Liszt, and Milla Kolisch, son of Arthur Schnitzler, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who did not last year.

Another of the distinguished soloists will be Pablo Casals, cellist. Among the vocalists will be Zavena Tullian, the French performer, and Carl Flesch, Hungarian musician, Louis Tullian, English violin player, will invade this country for the first time when he will appear in Symphony Hall.

Week's Features
WALDRON'S CASINO (Baroque—"Monkey Shines" with George Sheldon and Allyn in the comedy roles, and Sara Houtt contributing the songs. Also valuable pictures.)

MODERN BEACON
"Six Days" with Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo. Where the North Begins, a drama of the Hudson Bay Company, and Blind Tom of the Fighting Blood series.

OLYMPIA
Andre Lafayette, in "The Parisienne actress, in "The Girl" also five acts of vaudeville.

CENTRAL SQ.
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

STRAND
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

COLOMBUS
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

HOLLIS
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

ST. JAMES
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

WALDRON'S CASINO
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BOWDOIN SO. THEATRE
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BOWDOIN SO. THEATRE
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

Continuing Plays

HUBERT
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

TREMONT
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

WILHELM
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

SELWYN
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

COLONIAL
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

PLYMOUTH
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

HOLLIS
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

FINE ARTS
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

HAENST
"The Brass Hat" featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features.

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RELIGION LOSING GROUND IN BAY STATE, MINISTER SAYS

41 PER CENT OF PEOPLE AGNOSTIC

Renaissance of Gospel Teaching Urged by Rev. Charles L. Page

Massachusetts is only 59 per cent religious.

Forty-one per cent of the people in this Commonwealth profess no religion.

In Boston alone, there are 349,297 persons who acknowledge no religion.

That statement was made by the Rev. Charles L. Page, executive secretary of the Boston Baptist Bethel City Mission Society, in an address before the New England Conference on Evangelism, now in session at Tremont Temple, under the auspices of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

"In Maine, sixty-five per cent of the population are non-church members," continued the Rev. Mr. Page. "Vermont figures show that fifty-six per cent of the people in that State are non-church members. Fifty-three per cent of the population of New Hampshire professed no religion."

CHURCHES DECREASING

"There are few cities in New England of any considerable size where the number of churches has not decreased in recent decades," said the Rev. Mr. Page, "and fewer yet where the actual vital, working force of the churches has not lessened. In many instances, the financial showing is apparently increasing."

"Mission stations should be established far beyond the present number. Children, or, in general, folk of any age will go in appreciable numbers more than a third of a mile to attend meetings or Bible school. Christians of every city should seek in some way to provide Bible schools or branches in halls or homes. The gospel should be preached frequently at church doors and in the open, and once a year at least, on every eighth or quarter mile section of every street in every city," he said.

URGENT HOUSE VISITS

"As often as yearly, every house should be visited—the message of Christ given with a cordial invitation to attend meetings and an assurance of readiness to freely minister in sickness, sorrow, or trouble of any kind."

"Newspaper columns should print the Gospel often," he continued. "Public and private intercessions should be made for rulers and for all men. Those who visit many churches each year seldom if ever hear a public petition for the others of the town, the Mayor of the city, the Governor or the President, except when one is sick unto death and another succumbs him."

The Rev. Dr. C. L. White presided over the conference. The Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston conducted a quiet hour. The Rev. Dr. George H. Hamlin reported about Maine. The Rev. J. K. Miller, New Hampshire; the Rev. W. R. Sturtevant, Vermont; the Rev. F. B. Dolan, of Massachusetts; the Rev. W. T. Green, New Island; and the Rev. H. R. Gates, Connecticut.

The Rev. J. C. Masse preached on "How I Keep My Net Full of Fish." He declared that out of thirty years' experience he was convinced that "when you set your snare for souls, you get for Christ not only the man you plan for but someone else as well."

STILL FIRES HOUSE; 210 GALLONS FOUND

Andrew Lamper, 2000 Lexington, set fire to his establishment in Brighton, at No. 211 Arsenal street, Watertown, summoned the Watertown fire apparatus to extinguish a blaze which, the police say, originated from the explosion of a still in the cellar of the home. The firemen put out the blaze. Police seized 210 gallons of mixed liquors they say was stored in barrels in the cellar. A quantity of liquor stored in Lamper's car in his garage was also seized.

Advertisement

Best Home Treatment for All Hairy Growths Use Delatone

(The Modern Beauty)
Every woman should have a small package of Delatone handy for its timely use will keep the skin free from hairy growths. Delatone is a powerful hair remover. To remove hair on legs from arms or face, rub a thick paste of Delatone on the skin. Leave it on for five minutes. Wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. To avoid irritation, Delatone is sure you get real Delatone and not from.

USE DELATONE

Called "Bandit"



MRS. ANGELIA SYLVESTRI

Lawrence woman, known as the "Woman Black Hand Bandit," was sought in Italian quarters in every city of the State, following the shooting of Frank Carluccio, thirty-one years old, No. 270 Oak street, this city.

Carluccio, in whom he believed to be his dying statement to the police at the Lawrence General Hospital, declared he had been shot by the Sylvestri woman, who he refused to pay her \$219, in response to a demand from her as head of an Italian Black Hand society. Physicians hold little hope for his recovery.

Numerous tips have been received at police headquarters from persons declaring they had seen the woman bandit. All of these tips have been proved to be false, and are believed to have been deliberately misleading.

Mrs. Sylvestri conducts a meat market and grocery at No. 41 Comm street.

ROXBURY HOUSE IS LOOTED IN DAYLIGHT

Burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Trager, of No. 173 Quinby street, Roxbury, while members of the family were away, and looted the house of money and articles valued at \$400, which they carried away in broad daylight. The thieves apparently gained entrance by means of false keys. When Mrs. Trager returned from a shopping tour she discovered that the house had been ransacked. In addition among the lost were \$115 in cash, one new suit of men's clothes, a set of silverware, and other valuable articles.

The Rev. Dr. C. L. White presided over the conference. The Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston conducted a quiet hour. The Rev. Dr. George H. Hamlin reported about Maine. The Rev. J. K. Miller, New Hampshire; the Rev. W. R. Sturtevant, Vermont; the Rev. F. B. Dolan, of Massachusetts; the Rev. W. T. Green, New Island; and the Rev. H. R. Gates, Connecticut.

FIRE CHIEF QUILTS BROOKLINE POST

Chief George H. Johnson of the Brookline fire department is to retire after fifty-three years' service. His resignation was accepted by the selection. He is seventy-one years old and was born in Lewiston, Me. He also helped to fight the big Boston fire in 1872.

BRIGHTON BABY FALLS FROM THIRD STORY

Andrew Lamper, 2000 Lexington, set fire to his establishment in Brighton, at No. 211 Arsenal street, Watertown, summoned the Watertown fire apparatus to extinguish a blaze which, the police say, originated from the explosion of a still in the cellar of the home. The firemen put out the blaze. Police seized 210 gallons of mixed liquors they say was stored in barrels in the cellar. A quantity of liquor stored in Lamper's car in his garage was also seized.

CORNS

stop hurting in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure. Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after effects. These pads—free from callosities, and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

DUKE'S EX-WIFE SHARES IN FUND OF \$1,000,000

New York, Sept. 11.—Twenty-seven months before they were divorced, on Oct. 24, 1921, Angier B. Duke, who was drowned Labor Day at Greenwich, Conn., and his first wife, Cordelia B. Duke, executed a separation agreement in which he established a trust fund for her and their two sons.

She released her dower rights and assumed claims. The trust estate was estimated to be \$1,000,000. The fact of the agreement became known when a petition, amplifying Mr. Duke's will, filed on Saturday, was filed in the Surrogate's Court. The agreement was dated July 24, 1921.

By the terms of the will the two sons, Angier Jr., three, and Anthony Newton, five, are beneficiaries of the fund.

\$15 a Day Wage For Plasterers In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Plasterers stepped into the plasterer class here when they went to work under a new wage scale which gives them \$15 a day.

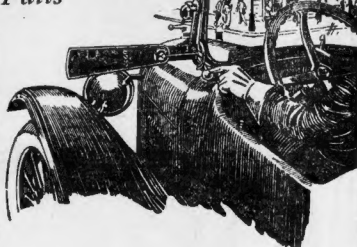
This scale, which entered into informally by the builders and the plasterers, is considered as binding as a written agreement.

\$125,000 trust estate. The remainder of the Duke \$1,000,000 trust was bequeathed to public institutions and four executors.

London.—The body of Princess Anastasia will be sent to the United States, September 22, aboard the liner Aquitania. In New York a memorial service will be held in St. Thomas Church.

INTERSTATE Safe-T-Arm AUTO SIGNAL

The Signal That Never Fails



A Signal That Can't Be Misunderstood

There is much to be said about the SAFE-T-ARM, but the nub of all its merits is to be found in its clear and unmistakable message, flung out on an instant's touch to the left of the car, visible from all directions to traffic about and ahead, which—since the signals follow the Universal Safety Code—cannot be misunderstood.

It Does What Your Hand Tries to Do

The Signal Itself

is an adaptation of the familiar semaphore so long effective in regulating railroad traffic. It is of light, but strongly wrought, metal, handsomely finished in red and black enamel, the protruding end of the arm in radiant red—the danger color, doubly conspicuous by day, clearly visible by night.

Is it your intention to turn left, right or to stop? You turn the SAFE-T-ARM to the desired signal position by the slightest finger pressure on the head of the lever conveniently placed just to the left of the normal position of your hand on the wheel, and—presto! the signal is set or released and your hand returns to full control of the wheel without having been more than a second away.

A Safety Signal that All the Leading Traffic Authorities Approve

(Patented March 15, 1920)

ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL TO CLOSED CARS INDISPENSABLE TO OPEN MODELS

Enameled throughout \$5
Nickel . . . \$7.50

Order from the local SAFE-T-ARM Dealers

Interstate Products Company
110 High Street, Boston, Mass.

DEATH TOLL IN NAVY DISASTER REACHES 29

Santa Barbara, Cal. Sept. 11.—The death list in the disaster which sent seven naval destroyers crashing on the rocks of Point Honda, twenty-five miles north of here, Saturday night, had increased to twenty-nine today, according to a statement received here.

A board of inquiry with Rear Admiral Pratt as its senior member,

'POISON NEEDLE' VICTIM KIDNAPED; HELD CAPTIVE

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Stabbed by a hypodermic needle, Mrs. Anna Craig, thirty-eight years old, was kidnaped and taken to Rochester by two men who held her there a week, she told local police. One of her captors, she declared, was "Charles Smith, a Pennsylvania State trooper from Scranton."

Mrs. Craig had been listed as missing since Monday of last week. The woman told police she entered many lodgings at the hands of the two men. She was taken to a local hospital. This is the second case in a week in which a hypodermic needle, no bodies remained on the destroyer Young.

The unofficial list shows that three bodies were recovered from the surf near the wreck yesterday.

It is believed all will be recovered.

Corn's



Just Say Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist



School Children Are Taught to Keep Clean

That is how Children's Diseases are being conquered



BEFORE health authorities became militant in fighting disease, it was taken for granted that epidemics of measles, mumps, chicken pox, scarlet fever and all of the other children's diseases must run their course, ruining a few lives and sapping the vitality of many.

Now, they teach the children to purify hands and face as often as possible with a true health soap. As a result, fewer germs are passed from hand to hand and epidemics spread more slowly if at all.

The Health Doctor says—

Every Sickness is Dangerous

Almost all disease is caused by touching someone who has had the disease or from handling something with which the other person has come in contact.

The germs are carried by the hands to nose and mouth or are deposited on food. So long as hands are truly clean the danger is minimized.

Millions of people have learned to rely on the skin-purifying power of Lifebuoy for health protection. They know that ordinary soap, which merely cleans the surface, does not protect in the way that Lifebuoy does.

Lifebuoy is More than Soap

To be sure, no finer soap was ever made. The purest vegetable oils obtainable are used in its manufacture. The rich oils of

palm fruit and coconut are wonderfully soothing and beautifying to the skin. A baby's petal-like skin is kept in perfect condition with Lifebuoy.

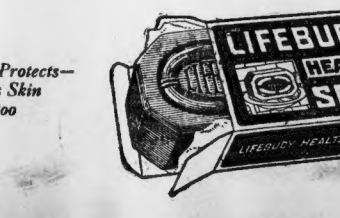
But the invaluable health protection which Lifebuoy gives is due to a remarkable antiseptic ingredient copiously released in the lather. This gentle antiseptic is carried deep down into every pore, removing all impurities and body wastes, destroying the cause of unpleasant odors and combating the menace of disease.

You can smell this health element—a cleanly odor rather than a perfume. It disappears almost immediately but leaves behind a sense of security—a confidence that your skin has been scientifically purified and is safe.

Mothers—you who are "Health Doctors" of your families—if you will insist that your children use Lifebuoy as many times a day as possible—always before eating and when they go to bed, you will have less sickness in the family. See to it that your husband removes the dangerous grime of office or shop before he romps with the kiddies. Use it yourself at least while cooking or handling dishes. It will keep your hands wonderfully soft and beautiful.

For the health of your family, keep a cake at every place where there is running water.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Lifebuoy Protects—and Gives Skin Beauty—too

FAKE PRINCE LURED FRENCH GIRL WHO KILLED HIM TO EGYPT

TRIAL OF WIDOW OPENS

Passionate Letters Promised Her Crown; Was Beaten and Imprisoned

By JOHN T. BURKE.

London, Sept. 11.—The torture of my life is your image. It appears to me surrounded by a halo, as your head encircled by the crown which I am reserving for you here.

This is not one among many passionate letters written by Ali Kamel Fahmy, the pseudo Egyptian Prince, who was shot and killed by his young French wife, Mme. Marguerite Louise Fahmy, at the Savoy Hotel during the night of the great thunderstorm of July 18.

This was one of the letters introduced in evidence today at the opening of her trial at the Old Bailey, for slaying him.

Other letters and letters were submitted during the trial showing that the wealthy young Egyptian lived her to Egypt by the most extravagant promises. When she arrived at his palace he surrounded her with a small army of black mullins, and the council charged a virtual prisoner.

Perceval Clark, prosecuting lawyer, read in story of the killing of Fahmy. He dwelt on the constant quarrels between the couple after their marriage and said that it had been acknowledged that both had always got into and that they had never been happily.

Fahmy's secretary, a Mohammedan, testified that he had never seen the prince use violence, but was forced to admit that the prince had often been unkind to his little French wife. He said that he had assisted in master in ordering her to leave by representing that Fahmy was dying there.

The secretary was a most unwilling witness, but finally admitted that Fahmy had induced the princess to become a Mohammedan, which gave him the right to divorce her without trial and appropriate her wealth, including a fortune in jewels.

HAD OTHER WOMEN. Sir Edward Marshall Hall, for the defense, finally forced the secretary to admit that he saw Fahmy in his palace attack his wife, disowning her and that in a trip to Dahab, where the Nile, after a violent encounter he looked her up in the cabin.

Letters from Fahmy to his wife's sister, Yvonne, while he was still on his honeymoon, bearing the only way to handle women was to treat them severely, and in one of these letters, he asked Yvonne to present his "fondest love" to another young woman in Paris.

ECLIPSE AS CAMERA CAUGHT IT IN HUB



VIEWING PHENOMENON

The eclipse of the sun, during which 41 per cent of the sun's surface was hidden by the shadow of the moon from Boston observers, as photographed by Fred Dresser, chief photographer of the staff of the Boston American. The photo also shows Miss Josephine Regan of Boston observing the eclipse through a piece of cobalt glass. Although dimmed, the sun was too bright to be observed for more than a moment with the naked eye.

THOUSANDS IN NEW ENGLAND SEE ECLIPSE

Persons throughout Greater Boston and New England stopped in their pursuit of business or pleasure to watch the partial eclipse of the sun, which began at 4:44 o'clock Monday afternoon, and was visible in Boston until 6:25 o'clock.

While in this vicinity the eclipse was only partial, it was total at the Catalina Islands, off the coast of Mexico, for nearly three minutes.

As the shadow of the moon began to creep over the sun there was a slight darkening of the sky and a perceptible drop in temperature in cloud formations made the scene more picturesque during the

ROAD ROLLER CRUSHES MAN TO DEATH AGAINST AUTO

Holyoke, Sept. 11.—Thomas Grand, 50, a city employee, was crushed to death when a tandem road roller pinned him against an automobile in the municipal yards.

There were no other noticeable phenomena.

Eclipses of this series, which will have run its course by March 23, 1937, take place every eighteen years, ten and a half days.

The series will repeat itself in a little over 12,000 years, provided there are no great cosmic changes, according to astronomers.

Astronomers made close photographic observations of the eclipse, with the purpose of testing certain points of Newton's theory of gravitation, and Einstein's theory of relativity. The latter, briefly, is that light has weight, and accordingly its path is changed by the attraction of celestial bodies.

If from the photographs it is learned that some of the stars and planets seem to have changed their positions from those indicated by previous observations, Einstein's theory of relativity will be at least partially proven.

The eclipse began in high northern latitudes, and swept on a diagonally southward direction. The shadow of the moon, in Boston, had forty-two per cent of the sun's surface at the end of the first half of the eclipse, and before beginning to recede.

Astronomers and students at the Harvard observatory on Harvard avenue, at the Frank Seagrave observatory, North Scituate, R. I., and throughout the world, observed and studied the eclipse.

COUNCIL HELPS TRANSIT PLANS FOR ASHMONT

Work on the extension of the Dorchester-Cambridge rapid transit system from Andrew square out over the New Haven's Shawmut branch tracks to Ashmont probably will be started by January, in the opinion of Mayor Curley.

The Mayor made that prediction after the City Council, on his recommendation, adopted the legislative enabling act.

It is estimated that, under present plans, the extension of the Dorchester-Cambridge tunnel to Harrison square and the use of the Shawmut branch tracks will cost \$4,000,000. The mayor, however, now has taken up the question of depressing the Shawmut branch tracks and constructing a superstructure street

over them like Park avenue in New York.

There had been some understanding that the extension work would be done by the city, such as is being done in the East Boston subway terminal job.

Mayor Curley, however, said the Dorchester improvement would be open to competitive bidding as stipulated in the enabling act.

Auto Injures Child
Lawrence, Sept. 11.—An auto truck operated by Robert Hamilton struck and injured three-year-old Frances Sweeney near the child's home on Archer street.

Absolutely Pure imported POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Sold Everywhere

In Preparation for a Reorganization Sale

The CONTINENTAL clothing stores will be closed tomorrow

THERE has been a change in the ownership of the two Continental clothing stores. They will be closed tomorrow, Wednesday, Sept. 12th, in preparation for an event of importance to every man and young man in Boston

Watch for the Announcements in tomorrow's papers

Boylston at Washington

Franklin at Washington

MAN DYING FROM HOT TAR BURNS AFTER FALL INTO PIT

Haverhill, Sept. 11.—William Leveson, thirty-two years old, No. 42 Hancock street, a roofing contractor, is reported dying at the Gale Hospital from burns he received when a fall of hot tar spilled over the upper part of his body, when he stepped into an elevator pit at a building in the rear of No. 27 Wash-

Gorton's
Ready-to-Fry
Cod Fish Cakes

Mrs. Busy Wife:

LET us introduce you to a real friend—a delicious meal that takes but a few minutes to prepare. Nothing to do but fry! Made from the famous Gorton's Cod Fish—No Bones. The original ready-to-fry fish cakes.

Nature's Best Food— at its best!



PERFECTION is not accidental. Hood's Grade "A" Milk has achieved pre-eminence because for the past 77 years the Hood organization has been constantly introducing improvements that make for purer, cleaner milk.

HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

comes to you perfectly pasteurized—and as sweet and wholesome as when drawn from the cow.

Much richer and many times purer than the law requires.

H.P. HOOD & SONS
60 Retail Stores

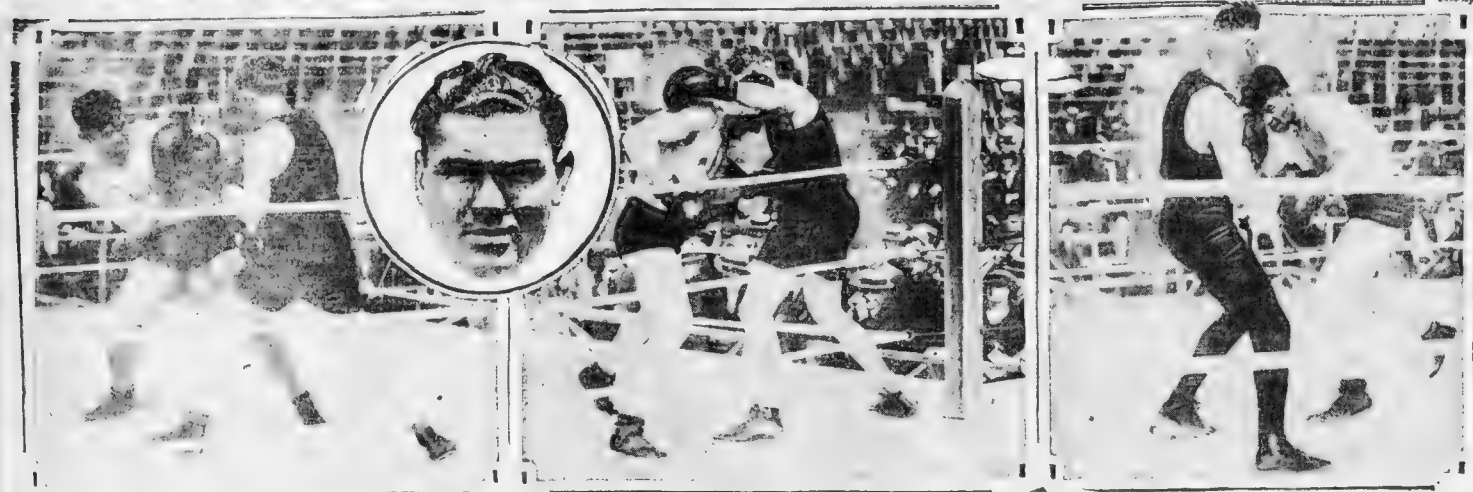


NATURE'S BEST FOOD—AT ITS BEST



JACK CONWAY SAYS JACK DEMPSEY IS FIT TO FIGHT FIRPO

A DAY AT DEMPSEY'S CAMP AT SARATOGA SPRINGS WITH THE CAMERA MAN



TALKER'S OVERTRAINED IS JUST PIPE DUNK



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Everybody Worried but Dead Pan Luie

BY TAD

[illegible]

FIRPO BORROWS DEMPSEY PLAN TO GET PUNCH

BY DAVIS & WILSON

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Title Turf Race to be Annual Race Fixture

[illegible]

ROUNDHOUSE RIGHTS WORRY TIGER JACK

By J. M. K. DE MEUSE,

[illegible]

HERMAN GETS A BID TO FIGHT WILD BULL

On Oct. 8, he was 11—very few
at all. On Oct. 10, he was 12—had been
offered a prize of \$100 and a
quarter by a local group of boys. In
April, he came to the 13th Annual
April Fool's Night for a 13th
year. Late Fire

The office would record the date of the
escape of the 13th Annual Fire but
the on the 13th night.

RECORD ENTRY FOR RIFLE TOURNAMENT

The school's first year's work by now, than the first year's work.

**INJURY TO ZEV
WILL NOT HALT RACE**

New York, Sept. 12.—Zou, six years-old, will be off the track for a time, due to the loss of the leg from his off fore foot. This is a terrible blow of evil omen given to the best of the middle of the way of the race, as it will leave the hill side race during the Fall, one of the best which he won at last week. The injury is not permanent, and according to Zou's trainer, will keep him from running in the international race in October. Apparently, Zou's derby winner, if he should be chosen for that honor,

International League
AT ROCHESTER
First Game

Recheater		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Buffalo		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

(10 innings)

Batteries — Moore, Lake and McAvoy,
 Mohart, Meitman and Afonso.
 Second Game

Buffalo		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Recheater		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

At Buffalo, N. Y.

SWEDISH ATHLETES WIN OVER FRENCH

Paris, Sept. 11.—Sweden was victorious by 102 points to, 73 over France in a dual athletic meet which was held in Paris.

Tony Thomas

It is the same type of battle as what, is an strong, if not stronger, and I will have no trouble making the stipulated poundage. It is a long time since a champion has been seen. Now I will, and I will be a champion.

WILL SHUGRUE WINS OVER JOHN CORBETT

New Haven, Sept. 11.—Before the
W. C. W. League of New Haven de-
fended by John J. Carney & friends at \$2
per round.

Port of New Haven de-
fended by M. J. Norwalk,
Carney & friends at 1½ pounds

Henry Mongue of New Haven

American Association
at Paul H. Kansas City 1.
Columbus 6. Louisville 1.

DEMPSEY'S OWN STORIES

HOW THE CHAMPION TRAINS FOR FIRPO

Send for your copy.

WITHINGTON & CO.
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Private Branch Exchange, Mails 1867



Little Jimmy



Science's Newly Imported Pet Fly Drives His Dagger Through the Beetle

How the Department of Agriculture,
Bringing One Insect to Destroy Another,
Repeats in Life the
Strange Scenes of "The
Insect Comedy"
Which Amazed
American Audiences

This Is the Villain
Who Killed the
Crickets in the
House the
Ichneumon Fly Built



The Japanese
Beetle Will Meet
Its Old Time
Enemies When the Ichneumon Fly Imported by
the Department of Agriculture Attacks It

THE curtain rises on a stage depicting turned-up earth and rocks and a cavern. It is the world of beetles and flies and crickets, enlarged man size. The glistering beetles creep across the earth, the crickets arrive to make a new home. Then suddenly the deadly Ichneumon fly swoops down on the hapless crickets, pierces them with his dagger bill and carries them off for his young to devour. And while he searches further for more food for his child a parasite enters his hole in the ground and eats up his offspring.

Thus "The Insect Comedy," as written by the Brothers Capak of Czechoslovakia and produced in America last year by William A. Brady. Eat and be eaten was the formula of that life. The strangeness of the play, its beautiful settings and costumes enthralled theatergoers and relieved the hopelessness of the authors' philosophy of life.

Now the play is gone, the actors have moved on to other roles, the shimmering sets and costumes are in the storehouse. But in New Jersey and Pennsylvania a scene from real insect life that parallels the one of make-believe in many particulars is revealed and on a much larger scale. Here is that drama:

Seven years ago some axela roots were imported from Japan by a man in Burlington, N. J. The roots arrived in good shape and were planted, but all unknown to the purchaser there was a small grub hidden in the earth around the roots. When the roots were put in the ground the grub burrowed deeper and hatched the Japanese beetle.

This beetle, a pest in the land of Nippon, had never before made its appearance in this country. It is a small insect of a beautiful copper-green, its taste is indiscriminate and its appetite voracious. It eats everything obtainable in the vegetable world: fruit trees, flowers, ornamental shrubbery, weeds. Every green thing that comes its way is grieved for its devouring mull.

Within a very short time it had infested all the country around Burlington, although Charles H. Hadley, government entomologist, is quoted as saying that at the time of the beetle's first identification only a dozen of the insects were found.

In the Summer of 1920, four years after the beetle arrived, about 1,000 quarts of them were collected from a small area near the spot where they had first started to breed. The infested area of New Jersey then covered only half a square mile. Two years later it had spread to six and a half square miles. Then it increased to forty-eight square miles and the insect was across the Delaware river and in Pennsylvania.



Three Ichneumon Flies Which Prey on Other
Insects. The Upper Photograph Shows the
Yellow Ophion. Below, to the Left, is a
Smaller Type from the Same Family Just
Issued from Its Cocoon. On the Right
Are Two Ichneumon Fly Cocoons.

Now it is estimated that 700 square miles of rich agricultural land in both states is infested by the creeping terror.

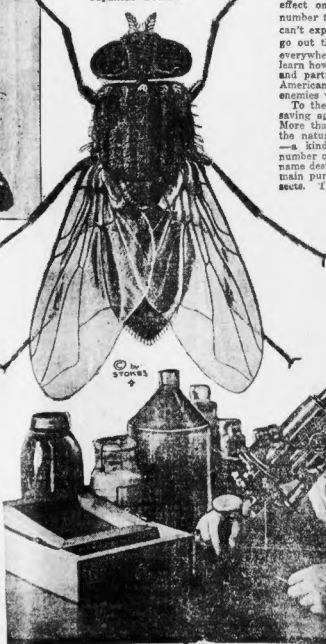
The United States Department of Agriculture, realizing that something must be done, tried in all sorts of ways to destroy the undesirable insect alien. Rigid quarantine measures were adopted and thousands of dollars worth of produce was seized and destroyed to keep the pests from spreading. Children were offered sixty cents a quart for all the beetles they could collect. But little headway was made and the devastated area continued to widen.

Then came the latest plan, which is now being tried out. In Japan there is a particularly vicious little wasp, called the Ichneumon fly, which is used to destroy the beetles. It burrows swiftly into the ground and instinctively goes for the nearest beetle within reach, stinging it to death. These Ichneumon flies along with another enemy of the beetle, the tachinid fly, have been imported in large numbers from the Orient and released in the country infested. Thus is "The Insect Comedy" of the Brothers Capak paralleled not far from the spot where the stage presentation was seen.

The turning loose of these two venomous little flies comes none too soon. Farmers in three counties in New Jersey and in five counties of Pennsylvania are reporting total crop losses due

These Are Mr. and Mrs. Cricket,
Who Came to Live in the House
the Ichneumon Fly Built. (As
the Dramatists Saw Them
in the Fantastic Stage
Version of the Insect
Battle for Life.)

The Tachinid Fly, Also
Imported from the
Orient to Assist the
Ichneumon Fly in
Destroying the
Japanese Beetles.



Dr. Walter S. Abbott, Chief of the
Insecticide Board of the Department
of Agriculture, Examining
the Vicious Ichneumon Fly
Through a Powerful
Microscope.



This Is the Parasite Who Ate the Larva
Who Ate the Crickets Who Came to
Live in the House the Ichneumon
Fly Built. (Above, Before,
at Left, After Eating.)

into the body of its victim, killing it and laying eggs either in or on the beetle. The grubs that issue from the eggs live on the beetle.

It isn't a pretty picture, this one of one insect apparently created to eat another. But neither is the picture of the Japanese beetle destroying the crops of man an especially delectable one. Perhaps the Brothers Capak, dramatists of irony, depictees of life as futility, can answer the riddle. If there is a flaw in the inevitable procession of eat and be eaten in the insect world it would seem to be in the creation of the Japanese beetle.

In "The Insect Comedy," or "The World We Live In," as the American version was called, the Ichneumon fly brings home food to his young and then meets the man, a vagrant (played by Robert Edison). Ichneumon Fly (approaching the Vagrant with long strides)—Who are you?

Vagrant—It's Ichneumon Fly—Are you established Ichneumon Fly (sniffing)—You're not fresh enough. Who are you?

Vagrant—A vagabond. Ichneumon Fly—Have you any children?

Vagrant—No—I don't think so. Ichneumon Fly—Ah, did you see her? Ichneumon Fly—My larva. Charming, eh? A smart child and how she grows. What an appetite she has. ha, ha. Children are a great joy. When you have them you do at least know who you're working for. Would you believe that I take her two or three crickets every day?

(The Ichneumon Fly goes and then—) Vagrant—Here's a funny thing—he wants to provide for his family, naturally enough—if a man doesn't do that they call him a lazy brute—so he goes out after live crickets—that seems all right—and yet even a cricket wants to live. (Later the male and female crickets arrive and not knowing that the hole of the Ichneumon fly is occupied, decide to make it their home.)

Male Cricket—Here we are, here we are. This is where we live. . . . Our little nest, our wills, our little show, our ha, ha, residence. . . . We'll furnish this place beautifully. And as soon as we can manage it we'll put up some—

Female Cricket—Curtains. (The male cricket then hangs up his sign, "Music Dealer," and goes off to make friends with his neighbors and "stir up trade.") While he is gone the Ichneumon fly returns, stabs the female cricket and takes her down his hole to his young. When the male cricket returns he meets the same fate. A parasite comes on the scene and with the vagrant sees the tragedy. After the Ichneumon fly has taken the second cricket to his larva he appears again.)

Ichneumon Fly (to the Vagrant)—Good day, sir. Well, did you see that? Did you see me buy that cricket?

Vagrant—Yes. (After the Ichneumon Fly goes away the parasite reviles him.)

Parasite—That's the third cricket he's had already and no nothing. What injustice. What disgrace. I'll show him, that I will. Just you wait. Has he gone? Must have a job.

(The parasite, a thin, disreputable creature, enters the Ichneumon Fly's lair and the man soliloquizes.)

Vagrant—Why can't I remember that they are all dead? Why can't I remember that this is only a tiny drama between two blades of grass, nothing but insect war, nothing but beetle doing?

(A few minutes later the parasite appears from the Ichneumon fly's lair, swollen to a enormous size, and crying that he has eaten up the fly's store.)

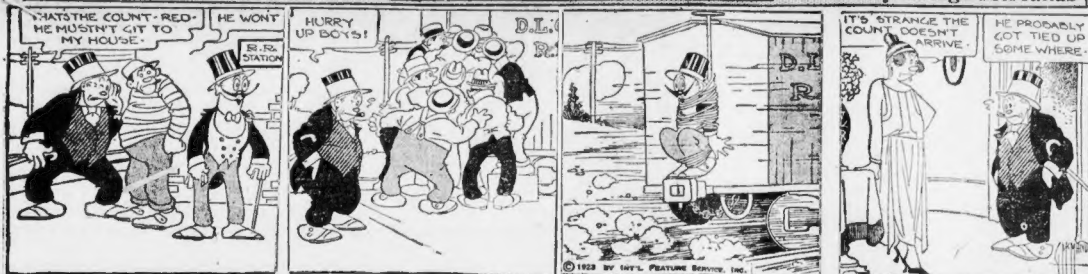
Vagrant—What about the larva?

Parasite—I gobbled her up too. Vagrant—And this is the world we live in! Gently the curtain falls on the fantastic scene. Even as now it rises on the similar drama being staged among actual insects in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

BRINGING UP FATER

The Count G. Tied Up Somewhere

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Just new of the Senses

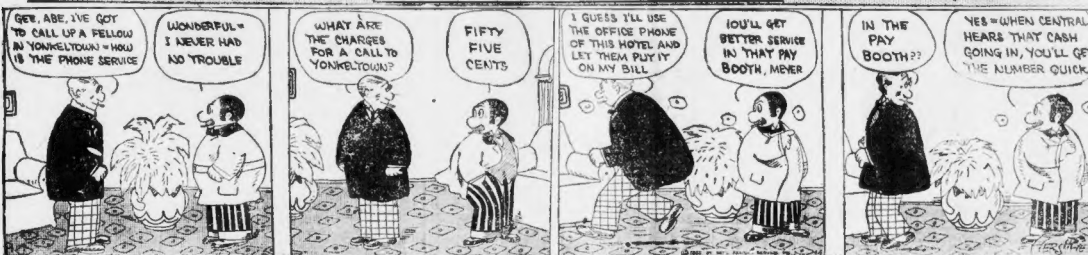
By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Psychological Effect

By Hershfield



US BOYS

It Sounds Different From Some

By McNamara



JERRY ON THE JOB

Perseverance! That's the Motto

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

Yes, Most Anyone Would Think So

By Herriman



Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

MOTHERS and fathers all over the country are complaining about how long it takes sweethearts to say "Good-bye" to each other.

THEY start their farewells at ten o'clock and at midnight they're still parting.

ONE guy used to call on his girl two hours earlier so that he'd have longer to say "Good-bye" to her.

OF course he was smart; as soon as he got inside his house, he began telling her that he had to go.

HE generally arrived at seven, started leaving at quarter after, and by 1 a. m. he was usually gone.

ONE guy always stood out on the front porch with his sweetie, and he'd argue against the doorbell so much that in the six months he kept company with her he ran down twenty-seven batteries.

THIS doorknob had the same kind of ring as the telephone, and this kept the girl's father arguing with Central all night.

HE'd old man finally had to have the phone taken out before he could get any sleep.

THIS fellow couldn't say "Good-bye" without leaving on "the bull." It's a lucky thing they didn't do their parting near a fire alarm box.

BUT it's a wonderful thing to kiss your sweetheart goodbye among the morning papers and milk bottles.

YOU never see a married man standing out on the front porch with his arms crossed tightly around his wife; that is, unless he's got to keep her from punching him in the nose.

HE doesn't keep his arms around her because he loves her; it's because he's afraid to let go.

HE realizes that if he released her she'd shoot him.

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ONCE-OVERS

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GETTING ON THE MAIN ROAD.

If you would remain in a rut rather than risk the danger of skidding in your effort to get out, you would better stay in the rut. There is always the element of risk in every undertaking that is worthy of your effort.

You go into a new undertaking with the conviction that you will not make a success of it and you are more than half beaten before you start.

You cannot make weather come without taking some risk. However, you should see plan that you will not be subjected to risks which would never have come if you had been sufficiently fortified.

If you wait for something which presents a face of perfect safety and security you will not go beyond your present state.

If you cannot right yourself after a skid, do not venture in slippery places.

If you cannot pay the fiddler, and if you are not satisfied with your present condition remember that with your own efforts to get out and onto the main road to success.

MELVIN MATSON, 117 Thordike street, Brooklyn, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings of children.

Address: Smart Sayings, Boston American.

Yesterday while in the capitol library, I took a book from the shelf. When rising to go home, I started to walk out the door, when the librarian called out, "Oh, you didn't return the book." I imagine my embarrassment to find the people in the room looking to see who was walking out with a book.

MELVIN MATSON, 117 Thordike street, Brooklyn, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address: Best Joke, Boston American.

An American visiting Ireland, asked a man servant, "How many mails do you have here a day?" "Three," replied the man. "Breakfast, lunch and dinner." "Miss Florence Tuttle, 34 Tappan street, Lowell."

September 11, 1923



Eddie's Friends

